Won Only Seven of Seventeen Games, But Led All Teams From East.

LOSE FINAL TO BROWNS

BY DENMAN THOMPSON.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 23 .- Although winding up their trip with a 5-0 reverse from the Browns vesterday the Nationals entrained for home with the satisfaction of knowing that of the four eastern teams they alone made anything like a respectable showing during the invasion of the west just ended. Of the seventeen games they played since crossing the divide seven were accounted victories

and ten were defeats. The next best exhibition given by a ciub from the Atlantic seaboard was that of the Yankees, who won five and dropped an even dozen contests. The hapless Red Sox put three tilts on the right side of the ledger and were upset eleven times, while the hopleless Athietics gained only two hopeless Athietics gained only two postponments during the last eight days, including Saturday and Sun-The next best exhibition given by a

losing two less must be considered first trip west, when they won but

Judged on the result of this intersectional class it would seem there is to be nothing to the American League race this year but the west. However, the teams out this way failed to make an impressive showing on their first eastern trip and they face two more of them, while the eastern clubs go west again just once. Next week when the frontiersmen again hike toward the rising sun there probably will be a different tale to tell from that of the last fortnight, particularly in regard to the outcome of combats in New York.

The Polo Grounds are just made to order for Huggins' sluggers, and a profitable home stand will put the Yankees right back near the lead again. They now are six and a half games in the rear of the pace-setting White Sox, but this is by no means fatal to their chances at this stage of the race.

gained only one victory at the home of the Browns, that registered by Erickson last Sunday. Of the six defeats they have suffered here all but one, that of yesterday, have been by a single tally. With Weilmann at the top of his form the Griffs never had a chance to win. Until the seventh, when Gharrity doubled with two out, added to the roster at the last minute they followed. they failed to get a runner as far as second, and Foster, in the ninth, was the only visitor to see third. Harper, on the other hand, was hit at oppor-

defeated England's best elevens on several occasions. Brazil's representative team has scored victories of the course of an entire season. It went on a line at a height of not more than twenty feet and struck the screen in front of the left field bleachers, bouncing back into the hands of Menosky. Jacobson moved up a notch on Sisler's tap to Foster and registered on Williams' solid whack over second. The latter died trying to steal. The Nationals' big southpaw got in a jam in the second through an error by Foster and a pair of passes. Harry tossed in a balk by way of variety just before the second pass, but linesred with a whole skin by the left field bleachers and the left field bleachers as the art of the left field bleachers, bouncing back into the hands of Menosky. Jacobson moved up a notch or single stative team has scored victories of several occasions. Brazil's representative team has scored victories of several occasions. Brazil's representative team has scored victories of several occasions. Brazil's representative team has scored victories overted the Mackmen from tying the score, or possibly winning the game. As it was, Cleveland was the victor by a score of 4 to 3.

Burrus batted for Pitcher Naylor in the ninth, the Athletics already having scored one run and having the score, or possibly winning the score, or second. The latter died trying to steal. The Nationals' big southpaw got in a jam in the second through an error by Foster and a pair of passes. Harry tossed in a balk by way of variety just before the second pass, but lingered with a whole skin by causing Gedeon to lift to Judge.

Washington's first hit, which developed in the fifth, was a decidedly fluky affair by Murphy, whose effort to drag-bunt resulted in a pop fly that fell safely back of the pitcher's box. Bob's weak point—base running —then caused him to be doubled up with Shanks. Howard lined to Williams in center and Murphy, who ran nearly to second to watch the ball caught, was beaten back to first by Williams' perfect throw to Sisler. Harper's inability to locate the plate for Gedeon paved the way for another alien tally in the fag end of this session. Jacobson's death moved Gedeon BIG THREE HAVE KEPT

GIANTS IN LEAGUE RACE

The hard and timely hitting of the Giants and the work of three pitchers, Barnes, Causey and Benton, have been the leading factors in keeping the Giants in the front row of the pennant race thus far this season. The terrific batting of Young, Kauff and Burns especially has been a big aid by the deep depth of the Dempsey avenue. A pennant race to the first to Dempsey avenue, A pennant race to the first to Dempsey avenue, A pennant race to the first to Dempsey avenue. A pennant race to the first to Dempsey avenue, A pennant race to the first to Dempsey avenue. A pennant race to the first to Dempsey avenue. A pennant race to the first to Dempsey avenue, A pennant race to the first to Dempsey avenue. A pennant race to the first to Dempsey avenue. A pennant race to the first to Dempsey avenue. A pennant race to the first to Dempsey avenue. A pennant race to the first to Dempsey avenue. A pennant race to the first to Dempsey avenue. A pennant race to the first to Dempsey avenue. A pennant race to the first to Dempsey avenue. A pennant race to the first to Dempsey avenue. A pennant race to the first to Dempsey avenue. A pennant race to the first to Dempsey avenue. A pennant race to the first to Dempsey avenue. A pennant race to the first to Dempsey avenue.

after a sharp sprint. Williams opened with a blow to right, was sacrificed to second and was doubled off when Foster gloved Gerber's liner.
The Griffs made a noble effort to es-

cape the ignominy of a shut-out with last-minute rally, but it fell short. oster started with a safety to center and Rice duplicated it, after Pinch Hitter Agnew popped. Foster sneaked washington. phy's hoist and Rice pilfered secon Picinich then ended it by grounding to Bronkie.

The attendance the last two days St. Louis was very fair, everythin considered, the cash count Monda being 2,506, while 3,879 turned or yesterday. St. Louis fans still thin the Browns have a good chance to co and until they are convinced to th contrary will continue to turn out generous numbers.

RACING WAITS ON KING.

Canada to Revive Sport Whe War's End Is Proclaimed.

TORONTO, July 23 .- Horse racing with betting on the results will be legalized in Canada just as soon as a royal proclamation is issued in Engand announcing the end of a state war with Germany and Austria, in the appropriate of Sir Allen B. Ayles-

Griffs and Mackmen Clash on Local Grounds Tomorrow

The Griffmen are due to arrive home tomorrow morning and in the afternoon will have as guests the Athletics, the game starting at 3:30. With the best record of the eastern clubs on the western trip in games won and lost, the Nationgames won and lost, the Nationals are sure of a hearty welcome from their local admirers. Walter Johnson, who reached Washington Sunday night with Clyde Milan in charge, will probably do the twirling, while Scott Perry will serve them up for the visitors.

Clyde Milan is recovering rapidly from his tilness, but it will be some time before he resumes fly chasing at his old post in center field.

Estimates Show That Giants Are Minus This Sum Through

verdicts and were routed on no less days, including Saturday and Sunthan fourteen occasions.

Considering the fact that New York is an acknowledged contender for pennant honors, the record of the National in winning two more and or with Cincinnati would doubtless. er with Cincinnati would doubtless losing two less must be considered not so bad. Theirs was a far dif-lerent showing from the season's yesterday's game would have attract-

a pair and lost nine.

The western clubs fairly feasted during the two weeks they played the host. Of the lot the Tigers grabbed first honors with thirteen wins and three losses, while the White Sox stand second with twelve against four. The Browns and Indians tied with a mark of eleven and five.

Judged on the result of this intersectional class it would seem there is a week of weather something like thus during the world series in 1911, when the Giants and Athletics were marooned in Philadelphia. But this marooned in Philadelphia. But this was in early October, when the the District. Manager Wright of the weather is not supposed to be as re-

liable as in July.

The downpour was so heavy yesterday that the Polo Grounds were flooded all afternoon and the game with Cincinnati had to be called off early. The double-header scheduled in Brooklyn with the Cubs, was also postponed. The Giants and Reds will try to play a double-header this aft ernoon if the weather permits. There will also be a double-header at Eb-

SOCCER CHAMPIONS SAII

Bethlehem Team Bound for Swe-

The party, composed of twenty-five persons, includes nineteen players despite his diminutive stature, but Kerr,

on the other hand, was hit at opportune junctures and Zachary, who succeeded him, was solved to the extent of a single and brace of triples that netted the enemy two counters in the seventh.

Harper was nicked for a pair of earned counters right at the outset. He franked Bronkie, who advanced an Gedeon's out and severed on Jacobs.

alient tally in the fag end of this seed in moved Gedeon up a peg and Sisler's bingle to center cashed him. A pass to Janvrin in the fag fight. Young that he round ended, after a wall with the Judge, replaced Menosky in left. Zachary going to the mound. He retired the Browns in order in his first seesion and showed his versatility by plunking a single to center in the seventh. It led to nothing, as Rice forced him, Murphy forced Sam and Pictinich grounded to Bronkie. The latter singled to left with one gone in this round and romped home with the Browns' fourth run when Jacobson up a peg and Sisler's bingle to center in the Browns' fourth run when Jacobson up a peg and Sisler's bingle to center in the Browns' fourth run when Jacobson up a peg and Sisler's bingle to center in the Browns' fourth run when Jacobson up a peg and Sisler's bingle to center in the Browns' fourth run when Jacobson up a peg and Sisler's bingle to center in the Browns' fourth run when Jacobson up a peg and Sisler's bingle to center in the sixth brought of the team in the fag fight. Young and street to Dempsey avenue. A petition to the board of supervisors is being drawn up by Charles H. Sooy and will be presented to the city at the street of Dempsey and and will be presented to the city and will be present

was flagged trying to steal that Barnes, who has pitched sixteen games this season, has not suffered from extra work. Of these games Gharrity drilled a double to left with two away in the eighth, but Judge's long drive was captured by Williams changed while Benton has won nine and lost three, while Benton has won nine and lost three while Benton has won nine and lost while Benton has won nine and lost

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*Batted for Zachary in ninth. †Batted for Harper in sixth.

FIVE CLUBS ENTER CREWS IN REGATTA

Potomac B. C. Only Washington Organization Listed to Take Part in S.R.A. Events.

Five clubs are scheduled to take part in the championship regatta of the Southern Rowing Association at Baltimore Saturday. The Potomac Boat Club is the only Washington organization slated to send crews the Analostans being unable to get together this season. The Old Domision Boat Club of Alexandria, the Virginia Boat Club of Richmond and the Ariels and Arundels of Baltimore are the other clubs that will com-

The affair Saturday is to be the fourth annual event of the southern association, which was organized four years ago at a midwinter meeting at the Raleigh Hotel of representatives of all the aquatic clubs in the sec-tion. The activities of the associa-tion have been hampered considera-bly by the war, but it has weathered

Arrangements for a contemplated series of games between the Washington printers and New York printers is to be effected at a meeting of the Washington Union Printers' Athletic Association Sunday at the Typogaphical Temple at 3:30 o'clock. Edgar T. Brown, president of the association, requests that all individuals interested in the series be present.

Rex Athletic Club has scheduled a game with the Washington Steel Plant nine at Union Park for Sunday afternoon. The Steel Plant team wor he first contest from the Rex outfit the Steel Plant aggregation having been picked from the other teams of Rex team also is trying to arrange a game for Saturday afternoon

Comiskey Is Willing to Pay \$25, 000 for Submarine Twirler of Red Sox.

PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—Charles the came to me in the lobby of a hotel in New York and without any preliminary lead or waste of words said: 'You be branch Rickey, the boss of the St. Louis Cards.

The came to me in the lobby of a hotel in New York and without any preliminary lead or waste of words said: 'You have two ball players I want. Who will you take for them?' You would have thought he was John McGraw the have thought he was John McGraw the CHICAGO, July 23.-Carl Mays, eminent exponent of the submarine deliv- Branch Rickey, the boss of the St. Louis ery, may soon be wearing the uniform When Cravath took charge of our downtrodden, downhearted and downhill Phils they were in such a splendid state of base ball condition that they couldn't be broken. Trying to break the Phils would have been like trying to break a broken window pane. With that part of Rickey's opinion eliminated, Charles Clifford will make the Phils.

"I don't know anything about Cravath's knowledge of base ball as it should be known by a manager," said Rickey, "but, of course, I believe be knows the game. What I mean to say is that I can't speak of his knowledge of base ball from personal experience.

"However, I will say this. He's not going to mark time while he's managing the club. He's either going to construct or destruct. And from the way the team has been going there can't be much destruction. Cravath has demonstrated to me aiready that he is an aggressive manager. He knows what he wants and goes after it.

"As an example of his aggressiveness,"

have thought he was John McGraw the way the went after me. And he got the way the went after me. And he got the way the went after me. And he got the way the went sfter me. And he got the way the went after me. And he got the way the went after me. And he got the way the went after me. And he got the way the went after me. And he got the way the went after me. And he got the way the were several clubs after me. And he got the way the went after me. And he got the way the went after me. And he got the way the went after me. And he got the players.

"He not only got the men he way the kind for a player. He can fleid ground balls anywhere, is sure on thrown balls and he has a wonderful arm. Eut he's a first baseman and not an outfielder, although he can play the outfield. In fact, he can play almost any position well, but he's best at first.

"Meadows is a good pitcher and I think he'll belo Cravath. He's been in and out this season—mostly out. Still, he'll come around.

"Another thing: Cravath made no mistake in getting Tragresser. If I had known I was going to trade Snyder to the George Erickson tops the list of the Nationals' hurlers for the sojourn just completed, his record being three victories and no defeats. Johnson. next in line, registered a pair of triumphs against one reverse, while Shaw broke even, two and two. Harry Harper was the champion hard luck fluy of the bunch, being nicked for a quartet of routs, the other three defeats being charged against Craft, Gill and Zachary.

Memory and Denwon't be because he failed to come story won't be because he failed to come across with the mazuma. It was reported last night that Comiskey had offered \$25,000 for the Red Sox hurler. With a pennant staring him in the face for 1919, the Sox magnate is determined to get another winning pitcher for Gleason regardless of cost. If he fails to land Mays, the man who controls the destinies of the South Side team will go after some other strong hurler. With a pennant staring him in the face for 1919, the Sox magnate is determined to get another winning pitcher for Gleason regardless of cost. If he fails to land Mays, the man who controls the destinies of the South Side team will go after some other strong hurler. With a pennant staring him in the face for 1919, the Sox magnate is determined t

a flag with two pitchers. He is bank-ing heavily on Dick Kerr, whom he likes like all rookies, is an experiment

BURRUS' BONE BROKE MIRAGE OF VICTORY

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 23 .- Burrus, the extra first sacker of the Athletics, won a life membership in the Hall of Fame yesterday when he ning, thinking there were three out Only Ten Players Appeared in Ten- Cream of American Pros Tee Off

were picking themselves up. Burrus deliberately walked off first and toward the plate, probably intending to go back to the bench to get his glove, thinking finished. Beals C. Wright of New gins, was busy from 9 a.m. until 3 the game was over. It was over just as quick as Second Baseman Wambs-games could attract Coveleskie's attention and get him to throw the ball.

dents of San Francisco living on Edgewood avenue want the supervisors to change the name of Willard Crocker. New York, stood five games each on the first set of their third-round match. Josiah Wheeltition to the board of supervisors is

Elmer Myers was pitted against his former teammates and won his own game with a triple in the second inpane with a triple in the second in-ning that drove in two runs.

Pinch Hitter Burrus poled out Phil-adelphia's chance to tie the count or win the game in the ninth when with the bases filled and two out he walk-ed off first base, thinking the game

Louisville Manager Resigns.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 23 .- Stung by considerable newspaper and other criticism which he considered unjustified, Patrick J. Flaherty resigned yesterday as manager of the Louis ville, American Association, base ball team. He temporarily was succeeded by Second Baseman Joe McCarthy, whose appointment, it was said, likely whose appointment, it was said, likely would be made permanent.

Chases Ira Thomas. .

Although Ira Thomas is a scout for Connie Mack, he also was acting as manager for the Atlanta club, with the result that many of the games played by that team were protested. Umpire Johnson took the bull by the horns, ordered Thomas out of the park, and on the latter's refusal to go e was removed by the police.

Won't Let Anderson Play.

Pitcher Fred Anderson, who last spring quit the Giants and went back war with Germany and Austria, in applyion of Sir Allen B. Aylestic former minister of justice.

Two-base hits—Jacobson, Gharrity. Three-base hits—Jacobson, Sisier. Stolen base—Rice. Sacrifice hits—Gerber. Smith. Double plays—with the issuance of the proclining the order in council of June 1917, which prohibited racing for duration of the war would be effective no longer, regardless of the attitude of the Canadian parliament.

St. Louis

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By ROBERT L. RIPLEY.

America is about to be invaded! The Australian tennis team is coming fresh from victory in the British championship and seeks to add our tenals title to its list.

When Cravath took charge of our

nis Tourney at Longwood

Yesterday.

NEWTON, Mass., July 23.-Rain

played havoc with the schedule of

matches yesterday in the tennis sin-

time taking a set in the second round

match from H. C. Collester, Brookline,

and Horace Taylor, Boston, six games

to three. The Wrights were leading,

two games to one, when rain stopped

In the singles, third round, N. W. Niles, Boston, defeated G. Garbe, New York, 6—4. The second set had just

bles breaking up rallies.
Chicago's lone run came after two
were out in the ninth inning, when
Pipp fumbled Weaver's grounder and
permitted Liebold to score.

to Noted Horse Owner

Some racegoers have bad luck

and others have worse, but it

seems improbable that any one

could be pursued by the jinx as

long and as persistently as has

William C. Clancy this season, Mr. Clancy is one of the most

popular owners and trainers on

the turf; he is a thorough horse-

man and a good loser, and

until this season was not super-

until this season was not superstitious. Although he smiles at
his bad luck, this is what the
hoodoo did to him since he shipped from Havre de Grace on
April 13, in car No. 13, and occupled seat No. 13 on his way
to New York:

His good colt Minute Man was
kicked at the post and knocked
out of training; his good colt
War Mask spread a hoof and
then finished second in a stake
race; his real good sprinter
Assume was kicked at the post
and sent to veterinary for repairs; his Ting-a-Ling was diaqualified when it finished second on Monday, and six of his
horses on which he had wagered to win finished close seconds after either being left at
the post or knocked down during the contests.—New York
Sun.

Thirteen a Real Jinx

third-round match. Josiah Wheel-wright, Boston, defeated E. W. Feibleman, Philadelphia, 7—5, in the first set in the third round.

Robert Kinsey and Axel Graven, the San Francisco team, who were to have met A. A. Claffin and W. W. Rice, both of this district, in the only first-round match scheduled, did not appear, but were not defaulted, as it is hoped they will arrive today.

Yankees Check White Sox.

Physical Research Shot.

James Barnes of St. Louis, title holder, was paired with George Sargent of Minneapolis among the early starters, while Louis Tellier of Boston, formerly a French expert, playing with Frank Adams of Winnipeg, followed forty minutes later, succeeded by National Champion Walter Hagen of Detroit and Bob MacDonald of Chicago. Only a few holes behind these stars were Gil Nichols of New York and Robert Simpson of Coronado Beach, Cal., and closely bunched after them came Willie

Yankees Check White Sox.

The New York Yankees checked Chicago's winning streak yesterday by winning, 6 to 1, bunching hits off Kerr.

Pitcher Jack Quinn of New York, was master throughout the game and was given fine support, two fast doubles breaking up rallies.

Chicago's lone run came after two were out in the ninth inning, when

CRAVATH WILL MAKE OR BREAK

PHILS, SAYS BRANCH RICKEY

aganst the great antpodeans Norman E. Brookes and Gerald Patterson. R. V. Thomas and Randolph Lycett complete the foregin team. Young Patterson, who is only twentyfour, recently won the English title, de-feating the veteran Brookes in the final Already the call has been answered

The home guard is being rushed into by McLoughlin, Bundy, Griffin, John action in the hope of saving our national title in the singles and doubles Washburn, Vashell and others who were

way he went after me. And he got the players.
"He not only got the men he wanted.

in First Round for Western

Open Title.

PERSHING BROKE SECOND

TARGET IN TRAP DEBUT

NEW YORK, July 23 .- Gen. Per-

shing had an opportunity to display

the determination which made him

such a successful soldier when he

made his debut as a trapshooter at

the interallied competition held in

Le Mans, France, on July 25. Gen.

Pershing was asked to fire the first

shot in the finals. He consented and missed the target. Then he announced that he would continue to shoot until he broke a target, and proceeded to

shatter the second target which was

It is no easy feat for a novice to

break a clay target with a shotgun. Men have been known to shoot at fifty and more before they hit one.

The news of Gen. Pershing's determined start as a trap-shooter just arrived at the New York headquarters of the American Trap-shooting Association in a letter from "Buffalo"

Smith, an American who was sent to France by the Y. M. C. A. and who is in charge of the clay target game in the A. E. F. camps.

Orioles Have Good Lead.

ronto, with an eye to a major league berth, is trying hard to overtake the leading Orioles. Jersey City, which has been trying for years to beat out Newark, is down in the cellar, while

its Jersey rival soars in third place.

Baltimore appears to have spreadeagled the International field, but To-

ON GUARD

in the service are coming to the assistance of Murray, Tilden, Richards and the rest of those who have been holding the fort.

Can the old brigade get into proper condition to stand the foreign assault? Not since the year 1903, when those other great Australians, the Doherty brothers, came over and won our cham-

STOPS RACKETERS STAR GOLFERS COMPETE

Pittsburgh at Phila. Cincip'ti at N. York.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.
All games postponed—Rain.

Bowl and in the doubles for the New round of the western open golf cham-England sectional championship. As pionship at Mayfield Country Club No matter whether Pitcher Carl Mays is traded by the Red Sox or not, a result only ten players appeared today. Because of the large number he cannot play another game in the on the courts and not a match was of players, the starter, Crafts W. Hig-The 6.260-yard course was in splenduring a recent game at Shibe Park, did condition, but its scientific trapand because the Boston club has reping, hilly fairways and undulating fused to make good the amount of his fine Mays has deserted the team. Mays is a good pitcher, but base ball can get along without players of his kind. Johnson should suspend him ingreens tested the skill of the expert players. Every shot from tee to green had to be placed or the player was severely penalized. The greens were verdant and held a well cut shot per-

AMERICAN LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Today— Win. Lose. .651 .639 .590 .578 .575 .563 Detroit ... 45 35 .563 .568 .556
St. Louis ... 43 37 .538 .543 .531
Boston ... 23 45 .423 .430 .418
Washington ... 25 48 .422 .429 .417
Athletics ... 19 59 .244 .253 .241 GAMES TODAY. GAMES TOMORROW.

Louis, 5; Washington, 0. Detroit, 2; Boston, 1. New York, 6; Chicago, 1. Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PROBABLE CAUSE OF CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 23 .- One hundred and forty golfers, including the cream of American professionals, gles tournament for the Longwood teed off in the first eighteen-hole

definitely for his refusal to obey the rules of the game.—New York Sun.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

GAMES TODAY. GAMES TOMORROW.

MAYS QUITTING BOSTON

American League until he has paid a fine of \$100 imposed by President Johnson. Mays was justly penalized for a flagrant exhibition of rowdyism. He threw a ball at a spectator's head

THE THE PARTY OF T

Tendency to Sensationalism. An accusation is made that once in the athletic limelight the desire to have one's name and deeds featured becomes too strong. But this falls flat, if we take time to look into the facts of the cases. The meed which is given the professional player is due him. He is a public performer. A good part of the public attend the college games. Why should they not be entitled to know about the men who are performing? As for the player himself, newspaper publicity affects him very little. He, as a rule, doesn't get the "swelled head." His teammates see to that. In a conversation I had with a college oarman who had been "starred" in a number of newspapers, he said to me is "If ever I had any inclination to feel 'chesty' about my rowing ability, I lost it right after a newspaper referred to me as a 'star.' The kidding igot from my mates was enough to last me for a lifetime. But it certainly did put me on my mettle, because every time I'd commit one or the numerous crimes in the boat that an oarsmen is subject to, I'd hear coming from the coaching launch, loud enough for the whole river to dredge the river with that oar.' I think that that may be taken as a pretty general instance. No coach will stand for a 'swelled head,' but they like to see their charges get their due." As for the tendency toward professionalism, there is nothing in it. It takes a man a very little while to the content of the sumerous crimes in the sum of the numerous crimes in the boat that an oarsmen is subject to, I'd hear an oarsmen is su

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Gleanings From Sportdom

- By Walter Camp -

Fundamentally the aim of college athletics is to graduate a man with a good average physique, just as his studies are supposed to equip him with an average mental store. College athletics should be nothing but a preparation that will show the student by what means he may in after life maintain the equation by keeping his physical balance up to his mental. The physical foundation that is given a man by the proper kind of athletics is not half as valuable as the knowledge pounded into him that the only way to keep mentally fit is to keep physically so. Proper athletic training during his period of learning will show him how he may do this. Colleges are in the infancy of mass training which by the way they learned.

Public Gets the Facts.

Approaching Idealism.

Are we at last upon the right

Miners Who Play Ball.

Pittsburgh, Ill., advertises for a pitcher, catcher and two infielders. Pittsburgh is a mining town, and the

ball players are guaranteed steady work in the mines in addition to up-holding the base ball honor of the

Record in Error Making.

Boston Garter

WORN THE WORLD OVER

Sam Larocque, once a big league inlelder, is now an umpire in the Virginia League. Larocque once made fourteen errors in fifteen chances at short in one game, which is believed to stand as a record.

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Aim of College Athletics.

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ing, which, by the way, they learned from the Army and Navy.

Tendency to Sensationalism.

As for the tendency toward profes-

As for the tendency toward professionalism, there is nothing in it. It takes a man a very little while to realize just how much value these college "write-ups" and letters and insignia mean outside the university walls. How many people outside the university know what the block "Y" or the "C" with crossedoars stand for? And if they did, what would they care? There are too many years on the other side of the scale. I do not believe that the accusation that

not believe that the accusation that a little newspaper publicity tends to destroy the amateur spirit will hold

Tigers Defeat Red Sox.

Two bases on balls led the way to

Detroit's 2-to-1 victory over Boston

Young scored Detroit's first run in the opening inning on a base on balls, a theft of second and Cobb's single. Cobb was given a pass in the sixth, went to third on Veach's single and scored on Heilman's sacrifice fly.

Paul Musser, formerly of the Frederick, Md., team, twirled splendidly, except in those two innings.

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